



CO-CHAIRMEN DON LARSON, Jackie Carmichael, and Paul Beckman study the Bible in preparation for Religious Emphasis Week, now taking place. The Rev. Darrel Berg, featured guest at RE Week, will be meeting and addressing CPS students today, Wednesday and Thursday.

RE Week Features Berg

The kick-off Religious Emphasis program of the year went into full swing this morning with an upper-class convocation address by the RE Week special guest, the Rev. Darrel Berg of Seattle. The noted writer and church leader was introduced to students and faculty last night at an informal coffee hour where he keynoted his speaking message for the week. Mr. Berg is scheduled to make two more major addresses Thursday.

With the theme, "To Believe Is to Hope," the RE Week committee has indicated their program will deal with seeking out the "signs of hope" in the various facets of the American society. A series of student and faculty-led seminars throughout the four-day program will compliment the several addresses by Mr. Berg. Seminar topics, all of which will be appraised as to elements of hope they offer, include Science and Religion, Dr. John Magee and Dr. Martin Nelson; "If You're Fit to Be Tied," Dr. Phillips; Economics, Dr. Battin; A new Theology, Mr. Berg and Mr. Arthur Fredericks; The United Nations, Dr. Warren Tomlinson; and Hope in Literature, Dr. Harold Simonson.

A highlight of the RE schedule will be a debate between Dr. Lyle Shelmidine and Dr. Warren Tomlinson on the degree of hope which can be found in the study of history.

The two CPS faculty members will meet head-on Wednesday at 12 o'clock in Jones hall; the debate is entitled "History, a Sign of Hope?" Students are asked to arrange with the SUB to take sack lunches to this noon program. These arrangements should be made before noon Tuesday.

Rounding out the week's activities will be various coffee hours, personal interviews with Mr. Berg, and meetings of campus organizations cooperating in the Religious Emphasis effort.

Co-chairmen of the RE Week committee are Jackie Carmichael, Paul Beckman and Don Larson.

AWS FRESHMAN ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Elections for freshman representatives to AWS will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, at 12:15 in Jones hall auditorium. Two women will be elected, one to represent the Greeks, and the other to represent the Independents.

All women students are urged to attend the election in order that as adequate a representation as possible may be attained.

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1958-59—No. 2

Tuesday, September 30, 1958

Tacoma, Washington

Dance Charges Passed; Parking Committee Defeated

Central Board unanimously passed a resolution referring all questions involving admission charges for CPS dances to the Student Activities Committee. Unanimity was not the rule two weeks ago when Central Board spent the better part of an evening in a hassel over the Junior class's proposal to charge admission to its dance following the King's X game with PLC.

CPS Prexy Bob McGill, suggested that the Homecoming committee reconsider its proposal to charge a nominal sum for the Sock-Hop during Homecoming. It is a standing college rule that no admission may be charged for major all-college dances.

Randy Smith and Dick Biddleman complained that the time allotted to CPS students for use of the Hugh Wallace pool was inadequate. At present the student body may swim there from 12:00 to 1:00 and from 5:30 to 6:30 daily. The only evening time that is available to the CPS student body is on Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30. It was pointed out that the lack of student use last year had resulted in the present schedule. John Sherwood suggested that a "meet the pool night" might be

a good way to improve student use.

Following the announcement that they had successfully passed their ASCPS tests, Jack Rummel, Ben Sauer, and Al Wills were seated on Judiciary Committee.

Larry Haggerness moved that Central Board look into the problem of campus parking. It was pointed out however, during the ensuing debate that Central Board lacked the power to do much about the situation except to investigate the problem. The motion was defeated in a 6-3 vote with Marlene Buck and Mr. Capen abstaining.

A suggestion was made that the CPS library be kept open on Sundays. Since most students have Sunday free for studying, it was argued that the reference materials should be available to them. This was referred to Mr. Warren Perry, CPS librarian, without debate.

The meeting ended on a financial note. In reply to questions about the \$10.00 registration fee for "miscellaneous fees," Linda Sticklin revealed that \$5.00 is earmarked for the library fee which was listed as a separate item last year.

CPS Sororities Announce Sixty-Three Fall Pledges

The pledging of 63 women to the College of Puget Sound's four sororities—Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi—was announced last week.

Pledged to Alpha Phi, Lois Hagman, president are Betty Blenkarn, Aena Bott, Elleyne Brown, Donna Burnett, Elizabeth Gourlay, Judith Hansen, Anne Keith, Adele Lucchesi, Eleanor Martin, Jackie Munroe, Julie Peck, Elaine Perdue, Leilani Sims and Carol Whyllie.

Women announcing pledges to Chi Omega, Ann Throckmorton, president, are Jean Achenback, Judy Adams, Janet Blackshaw, Claudia Carr, Nancy Dow, Marlene Ehrenheim, Karen Hansen, Holly Hess, Sherryl Maher, and Midge Mickelson.

Other Chi Omega pledges are Carolyn Milne, Arlene Peterson,

Joanne Peterson, Anne Ramsey, Darleen Rowland, Pat Sears, Linda Wirsing, Rochelle Shimitz, Karen Walker, Marilyn Weeks, and Sandra Wickenhagen.

Pledged to Delta Delta Delta, Cheryl Zumwalt, president, are Sandra Arnold, Jann Battin, Sue Clarke, Priscilla Brown, Carol Cook, Joan Davies, Joan Penttila, Rasa Deksheniecks, Sharon Knight and Glenda Watson.

Pi Beta Phi, Joann McDonough, president, accepted bids from Janet Conner, Sandra Adler, Mary Allen, Nancy Brown, Judith Cordson, Mariella Driskell, Bonny Lee, Elaine George, Helen Hartley, Jackie Johnson, Mary Marble, Leah Miller, Mary Murrills, Joan Platt, Ivonne Peterson, Catherine Sletterdahl, Betty Strobel, and Phyllis Walker.

Purchase, Smith Running For Frosh Class Prexy

To the relief of many people and the disappointment of others, the freshman class primary election results have been announced.

The final ballot will be cast at Freshman Convocation Thursday, Oct. 2.

Those in the running for president are Dave Purchase and Dave Smith. Purchase's high school activities include president of Hi-Y, representative to Student Council, governor of his local Retailers Club, vice president of Washington State Retailers Club, and is currently serving as the national vice president of the Distributive Education Club of America.

Dave Smith, Purchase's opposition, has been very active in Methodist Church work and has served as president of his local M.Y.F. He has also been vice president of the Washington State Methodist Youth Fellowship. In high school, he played on the varsity basketball team, held a club office, and was chosen to be a commencement speaker.

Competition for frosh vice president shows Tom Jobe vying for the job with Dave Owens. Jobe's activities included Junior class president, Student Council, annual editor, rally committee, sophomore class vice president, and MYF president.

Owens was kept busy being president of Youth for Christ, Triple S (honorary) vice president, president of his sophomore class and vice president of his freshman class.

The two candidates for the position of secretary are Angela Hooley, who comes to CPS from Engleland, and Jackie Johnson. Miss Hooley was active in choir and orchestra, school plays, and vice president of her class three times. Miss Johnson's many high school interests centered around her office of president of Tri-Hi-Y, being co-editor of the annual, and being a freshman yell leader.

The position of sergeant-at-arms, whose job is to maintain order at class convocation and meetings, is sought by Les Hall and Ron Newman. Hall's qualifications include representative to student council, vice president of Sports Club, and Washington state representative to national Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Congress. Newman's experience includes three years of team managing, Key Club, and four years as a representative to Student Council.

(Continued on Page 4)

WARREN HALL NEW IFC PRESIDENT

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected Warren Hall as their new president during a meeting held last Wednesday. Presiding with Hall are the new officers elected last spring: 1st Vice President, Dick Bidleman; Secretary-Treasurer, Hank Haas; and 2nd Vice President, Bud Bonn. Since the withdrawal of Jim Dale from the presidency this fall, Bidleman has presided in his place.

The IFC made two new provisions in their constitution at the meeting. Any man on probation cannot go through formal rush. Also, no man going through formal rush will be allowed to live in the fraternity house.

Jim Nelson, new IFC advisor, reported that the method used this year for handing out preference banquet invitations was very successful.

Sadie Hawkins Day Oct. 4

The Sadie Hawkins' Day Tolo race has begun and the "Dogpatch gals" are after a man to take them to the annual CPS dance.

The dance will be held on Oct. 4 from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. in the Women's gym. It will be a tolo and everyone is to wear Dogpatch costume. Prizes will be given to the couple, the girl, and the boy with the best costume.

Daisy Mae and Little Abner's wedding, to be performed by Marryin' Sam, will be the main event of the evening. Al Capp's famous couple will be elected from a group of candidates, selected by the fraternities, sororities, Independent women, Independent men, and the Veteran's Club, by students attending the dance. The candidates will be introduced during half-time of the CPS-CWCE football game, and the selections will take place on the night of the dance.

Marryin' Sam is chosen by general co-chairmen David A. Zaske and Sylvia Harlock and his identity is kept secret until the wedding.

In charge of the Daisy Mae-Little Abner elections are Stu MacKenzie and Ken Edwards; decorations, Sally Calwell and George Quigley; refreshments, Karen Griffith, and publicity, Velma Liedes.

Music will provided by the "Midnight Sons," and refreshments, consisting of homemade cider and cookies, will be served.

Sixty-Three Men Pledge Frats

Sixty-three men have pledged the colleges six fraternities through the fraternity rush program. The rushees were swamped during rush week activities such as dinners at each fraternity house, as well as beach parties, skating parties, and banquets.

Sigma Nu tops the list with 19 pledges, Ronald Blackwood, Wesley Craven, Eric Docken, Leslie Hall, Nicholas Johnson, Donald Martens, Robyn Merithew, Gary Olson, Olaf Ordal, Steve Orr, David Purchase, Allan Schlank, Lynn Scott Sheridan, David Richard Smith, Richard Taylor, Gerald Von Gohren, Bernard Werny, Barrie Frank Wilcox, and Al Wills.

Phi Delta Theta received 13 bids, Wilson Bartlett, Weldon Cowling, Roderick Crawford, Leslie Crowe, Stephen Dell, Michael Frank, Rynald Harbert, John Chris Jensen, Wallace Kerrick, Dennis Pederson, David Shaw, Jerome Thorpe, and Dennis Yuen.

Sigma Chi's twelve pledges are: James Beecher, Alfred Hanson, Joel Eugene Holly, Robert Jones, John Mason, Garry Montague, Clark Montgomery, Ronald Newman, Lee Rowe, Robert Sepe-toski, David Temby, and Kurt Thompson.

Kappa Sigma received 11 bids, John Britt, John Ferris, Leonard Johnson, Richard Johnson, James Lalton, Daniel McDonough, Ronald Pemberton, Jeffry Prosser, Neil Roth, James Schmunk, and Norman Widemann.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledges are: George Conradt, Dick Dumouchel, Robert Forman, Gregory Hawkins, Jon Magnussen, and Eugene Whitcombe.

The Theta Chi pledges are: Peter Schmunk and Gary Smith.

FRATERNITY SNAP BIDDING UNDERWAY

Snap-bidding, the process of a student accepting a bid from a fraternity after the closing of the formal rush period, began Monday, Sept. 29, and will continue until the last day before the beginning of Thanksgiving recess.

It is suggested that a student considering the acceptance of a snap-bid do so at the earliest possible date. In this way the pledge can benefit more from the activities of that fraternity.

THE TRAIL . . .

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a chance . . .

Printed in last week's Trail was an article describing our "Rate the Teams" contest. Since the number of letters we received was slightly less than we expected, (none to be exact), we decided to take this space this week to further ballyhoo said contest.

One word of caution. If you should be the lucky winner of our little undertaking, please don't count on any free trip to the Rose Bowl, or any other similarly expensive reward. The grand prize, however, will consist of something we know everyone can use. Money! We aren't saying how much yet, but will let you know in a future issue.

As for the rules, they are simplicity in its purest form. Rate the seven Evergreen conference teams in the order you think they will finish the 1958 season. Also put how many games you think each team will win, lose, and tie. For the tiebreaker, predict the score of Saturday's clash between CPS and Central's Wildcats.

If you don't know by now, the seven clubs are CPS, PLC, Eastern, Central, Western, UBC and Whitworth.

Write your predictions on the back of a dollar bill, (where else did you think we were going to get the prize money?), and bring them to the Trail office by Friday, Oct. 3. If you can't find a dollar bill, a plain piece of paper will suffice.

The contest is open to all members of ASCPS, with the exception of any member of the Trail staff.

a loss . . .

Those who did not have the pleasure of knowing Jim Dale before his sudden unexpected departure for Wyoming truly missed a fine experience. It was the opinion of many that Jim was destined to become one of the finest IFC presidents CPS ever had the good fortune to have. He had been active in student government since enrolling in CPS, was an officer in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and secretary-treasurer of IFC last year, in addition to his short-lived duties of IFC president this year.

The Trail echoes the wishes of the student body in fervently hoping that Jim finds it possible to return to CPS in the near future, and to wish him, no matter where he goes, the very best of luck.

HEAR THIS . . .

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: In the last issue of the Trail you gave various reasons why the non-campus students should be permitted to park on campus and spoke of the inconvenience of having to park "blocks" away.

Furthermore, you seem to term it unfair for we who are living in the dormitories to have our parking spaces reserved. I feel that this is one of the privileges we receive for paying \$250 per semester to live there. It seems to me that it is a consideration by the school to provide these parking places for us. Personally, I know of few apartment houses that do not provide parking space for their guests. You might say, the parking rent is included in our fees.

As for having to fight the morning traffic downtown and having to walk 10 minutes to class after parking—my only suggestion is to leave home 10 minutes earlier. That way you will be sure to get to class on time.—TOM ROACH.

To the Editor:

We wish to congratulate the Trail on last week's editorial concerning the problem of campus parking.

We off-campus students are feeling the effects of the parking laws. On occasion we find ourselves forced to park three blocks away from school, and then dash madly to class.

It is absolutely disgusting to see all the faculty area not in use. It seems that the college has made provisions for at least two cars per faculty member.

If we pay \$250 or even more per semester why shouldn't we be given the preference in regards to parking places? After all, it is the students of CPS who are in part supporting the college.—A.L. and M.S.

— KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN —

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From Under The Toadstool

By JOHN DANIELS

Author of "Lost Secrets of the Great American Desert," and Other Novels

Among the femme fatales on campus, the rage seems to be the Empire Line. That is, it is becoming fashionable to bind up one's brow as though one had a splitting headache. This arrangement may also include a tiara to show the economic or social level of the wearer. Lo, the mad god of fashion has come a-tripping with a ribbon in his hair. What next, fair maids, bustles?

Dr. Bruce Rodgers shares music honors at the First Methodist Church with a member of the PLC faculty, Dr. Byard Fritts. The former is choir director, the latter is the church organist. At a recent choir practice, Dr. Fritts' absence was explained as due to a bout with the flu. The choir proceeded with its customary practice until brought to a screeching halt by Dr. Rodgers' announcement, "Dr. Fritts must be pregnant." Dr. Fritts is male.

The boys in the back room of the Economics Department report that Dr. Hammer is wearing a smile that is grim. Some unfeeling souls are spreading the vicious rumor that our mild mannered Texan is the most cultured business administration teacher on the West Coast. Dr. Hammer's office is located in the Music building, and he has been sharing lecture rooms with Miss Chubb in the understanding the arts lecture hall. And they say that B.A. isn't a part of the Liberal Arts!

I haven't learned what it all means yet, but there must be an ex-copy reader at the Tacoma News Tribune. A headline for a story on revolt-torn Baghdad read recently, "Belly Dancer Feels the Pinch in Iraq."

And there seems to be a Norman Vincent Peale school of economic thought in the U. S. I keep hearing about "Your Future in a Growing America." What is this jazz? Some people seem to think that if they have 20 kids, the economy of the country will have to expand to provide them with food, clothing, and essential services. They further suggest that if everybody has 20 kids, so much the better. But with my luck, the last 20 born would be mine. There they would be, at the bottom of the heap, and I'd have to support them for the rest of my life! If they were kitten it would be different.

Detroit is now bringing out its annual offering of Freudian findom for the emotionally insecure and the slightly mad. Having digested several sociological - psychological books on motivational research, may I offer the following "Ode to the Buick Owner":

"Hi Diddle Twaddle
I bought a new model,
Now sexually potent am I.

It has buttons and chrome,
A plexiglass dome
And fins that help it to fly."

I can remember when people thought that automobiles were a means of locomotion, not a substitute for a psychiatrist's couch.

The thought for this week is: "A college student and his money are soon parted."

Annuals Available

Students who were enrolled here last year and who have not yet picked up their 1958 Tamam-wases should do so before Friday, CPS Publications business manager Al Gunns said yesterday.

"The yearbooks will be at the cashier's window in Jones hall until next week, when they will go on sale to freshmen and interested transfer students for \$2.50," said Gunns.

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Carolyn Solberg Circles Globe During Summer

In 1872 Jules Verne's fictional characters, Phileas Foff and his man-servant Passerpartout completed a trip around the world in the then unbelievable time of 80 days. This summer a CPS graduate also circled the globe in 80 days, but did it in a more leisurely manner.

Carolyn Solberg, June, 1958, CPS graduate, was one member of a group of 20 people led on a tour around the world by Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, professor of History and Political Science at CPS. The annual tour is under the combined sponsorship of the College of Puget Sound and the American Association for the United Nations through the study and travel agency, Study Abroad, Inc., of New York City.

Tour Heads West

Miss Solberg left Seattle-Tacoma International Airport June 28 and arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the group organized. From there a flight across the Pacific and the international date-line brought them to Tokyo, Japan.

From Japan Miss Solberg and the group flew to Hongkong, then on to the Philippines, and then to the capitol of the Indonesia Republic, Djakarta, and the isle of Bali.

A Viscount turbo-prop plane took the group to Singapore, up the Malayan peninsula to Bangkok, Thailand, and on in to Rangoon, Burma. Throughout southeast Asia, Miss Solberg and the group were plagued with intense heat and ever-present hordes of insects.

Miss Solberg found India to be the most interesting country of her tour. Striking was the contrast between modern western cities such as Bombay and the backward village life. She was impressed by efforts of the United Nations and the International Cooperative Administration to improve the villages through better housing, improved irrigation, and home industries. The highlight, by far, of the India visit was a 45-minute interview with the Indian head of state, Prime Minister Nehru.

Lebanon Reached

Quite unexpectedly, the tour

GREEK ROW

By SHARON MASON

(Note: All Greek information should be turned in to Sharon Mason in care of the Trail office by Wednesday afternoon.)

Sept. 22, the Alpha Phi's held their formal pledging and initiated Linda Bozarth. Monday night during the sorority meeting Carol Williamson announced her engagement to Theta Chi, Chad Sherrell.

The Chi Omegas and the Phi Deltas attended church together, Sept. 28 and they went to the Phi Delt house afterwards for a potluck dinner.

Tri Delta initiated Nancy Lincoln and Carol Selden Friday and Saturday and formal pledging was held Saturday. New officers installed last week are Sylvia Funk, Karen Johnson, Barbara Brown, Fran MacDonald, Jeannette Swenson, Daryle Peck, Darcy McNeil, Nancy DeVoir and Carolyn Cox.

Wednesday night, Sept. 23, the Pi Phis held formal pledging.

The Kappa Sigmas initiated Ted Strand and Richard Headrick Sunday. Monday a pledge reception was held for the new pledges.

Sigma Nu's held a date fireside Saturday night.

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made a one-day stop at Beirut, Lebanon. Miss Solberg described Beirut as "very beautiful and very quiet." During their stay not a sound of fighting was heard. U. S. marines and Lebanon government forces held the seafloor Beirut, while the rebel elements were in command of the remainder of the city. An 8 p.m. curfew prevailed over the city.

Egypt was the next stop on the agenda where the group flew up the Nile from Cairo to the ancient Egyptian city of Luxor. There were the temples of Luxor and Karnak and the Valley of the Kings, the gigantic rock tombs of the Pharaohs.

The first cool spot encountered on the trip was Istanbul, Turkey, where the city was cooled by a breeze from off the straits of Bosphorus. That pleasure was short-lived however, as the group proceeded a few days later to Athens, Greece, where the temperatures again soared.

The journey ended August 24 in Rome, Italy, with a farewell dinner. Some tour members, exhausted, headed back to the states. Dr. Tomlinson started on his extension tour of Europe eventually ending at the Brussels world's fair. As for Miss Solberg, she was out to see Europe on her own.

Leaving Rome Aug. 28, she proceeded to Milan and then to Lake Como and Gravedona where she spent a week relaxing at the home of a friend. Switzerland, a ten-minute ride by train from Gravedona, was also visited. Miss Solberg went back to Milan and then flew nonstop to Paris.

Amidst a Riot

Upon arriving in Paris, Miss Solberg registered at the Hotel Imperator on Rue eBaubourg. After a day of sightseeing, she was returning to her hotel and found herself in the midst of a riot. The riot, led by the communists, was brought upon in protest of the constitutional address presented by Premier DeGaulle in the nearby Place de la Republique. The rioters tore up cobblestones from the street and hurled them at the police who retaliated with tear gas. Miss Solberg made her way to the hotel doorway where she viewed the action until the agitators were dispersed.

After spending 11 days in Paris, Miss Solberg booked passage on a plane back to the states. A 31-hour flight across the Atlantic to Sea-Tac airport included a stop-over at Shannon, Ireland, international airport and a change of planes at Idlewild airport in New York. She arrived home Sept. 15—an around the world tour of 13 countries in 80 days.



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TOP

of the

OCEAN

The LUCKY LOGGER

By DOUG PERKINS

This week we visit the swimming pool to talk about a group of hard working fellows who receive little pay for their task. Let's look at the 1958 edition of the CPS swimming team.

The frogmen put more time and work on their subject than is required for any other major or minor intercollegiate sport. The swimming season lasts nearly seven months from September 22 to March 17. The mermen will spend three months preparing for their first contest in January.

The Logger swimmers will be led by four returning lettermen; Kimo Streeter, last year's co-captain, Vic Holmes, Bob Harris, and Jerry Hartley, who will turn out after the football season. Glen Kerrick will also be back in the Logger line-up.

Coach Duncan welcomed 10 new faces on opening day turnout Sept. 22. Earl Ellis of Mount Vernon, a transfer from Iowa, will swim the 220 and 440. Ellis should be one of the outstanding swimmers in the conference. Other transfer students include Ole Ordal from Kirkland, a sophomore transfer from Dartmouth, and John Dunlap, a transfer from Fullerton Junior College in California.

Freshmen swimmers turning out are Rhett Kirk, former Lincoln high grad just out of the navy; Tom Riley and Gary Rassmussen, both from Lincoln; Ron Jones, Stadium; Doug Welch and Mike Power.

The 1958 version will be the third swimming team in CPS history. Last year was the first time CPS pooled a team in the Evergreen conference. The Loggers are looking good. The team is greatly improved over last year with the addition of new faces, and also will have experience which it lacked last year.

Besides conference meets with Eastern, Western, and UBC, the Maroon and White will tangle with such powers as Oregon State and the University of Washington. The Loggers will also have a meet with Linfield College in Oregon, and will host the conference meet in March.

Washington State fans may have the last chance to see the Rose Bowl as a member of the unstable Pacific Coast conference. Bobby Newman and company started the 1958 football season where they left off in 1957 by dumping the Stanford Indians 40-6. Newman, who led the nation in passing last year, passed for two touchdowns. All-American end Bill Steiger, out last season, is playing halfback this year. After the first week of action, the talent packed Cougars rank tenth in the nation.

UCLA, USC, California, and Washington feel that they are too good to be in the same league as Oregon, Idaho, Oregon State, and WSC. The big four want such rivals as Notre Dame, Navy, and Army. Who almost upset Ohio State in the Rose Bowl? Little Oregon. Who scored 19 points against the nation's leading defensive teams in the 1957 Rose Bowl game? Oregon State.

Prediction time: Central is tough again, but the Loggers have gained much experience in two tough battles with PLC and Seattle. The inspired Loggers won't give up. CPS over Central by two points.

Meet the Team Night Draws Over 300 CPS Football Fans

Over 300 football fans turned out last Friday evening in Jones auditorium for the kick-off of the 1958 football campaign. Jim Nelson, Dean of men's affairs, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Head football coach John Heinrich was introduced to the freshmen. After giving some prediction on the Loggers' success for the 1958 football season, Coach Heinrich introduced his coaching staff. Former CPS student and athlete Wally Erwin was welcomed back to the college as a member of the faculty. Mr. Erwin teaches health education and men's physical education besides being backfield coach for football. Backfield coach Sandy deCarteret is in his last year at CPS. Next year, Mr. deCarteret will coach in high school. Coach Fowler was in Eastern Washington scouting the Central Wildcats.

Coach Heinrich introduced the football players. Bob Pierce, co-captain for the PLC game, said a few words about the team. Bob Austin, the other captain for the PLC game, gave a similar talk. Mike Cranston and Babe Buholm, the captains for the Rambler game, also gave short talks about the success of the team.

Representing the faculty was Dr. Sprenger of the chemistry department. Mr. Sprenger talked on "education is not found in the classroom only." He pointed out that the faculty is behind the student body in supporting the sports program.

— KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN —

The new yell staff was announced by Jim Nelson. They are Gail Pokela, Nani Sims, Neah Miller, Jack Anderson, Ken McGill, and Jim Wilcox. The new yell staff led the audience in an unrehearsed yell.

Following a film of the 1954 East-West Shrine football game, the new song leaders, Betty Blenkam, Nancy Dow, Pricilla Brown, Sandy Madson, Betty Strobel, and Darlene Townsend, led the audience in singing the college hymn for the conclusion of the evening.

Intramurals Will Commence Oct. 6

Intramural football will get under way Oct. 6, Dick Bidleman, men's intramural manager, announced.

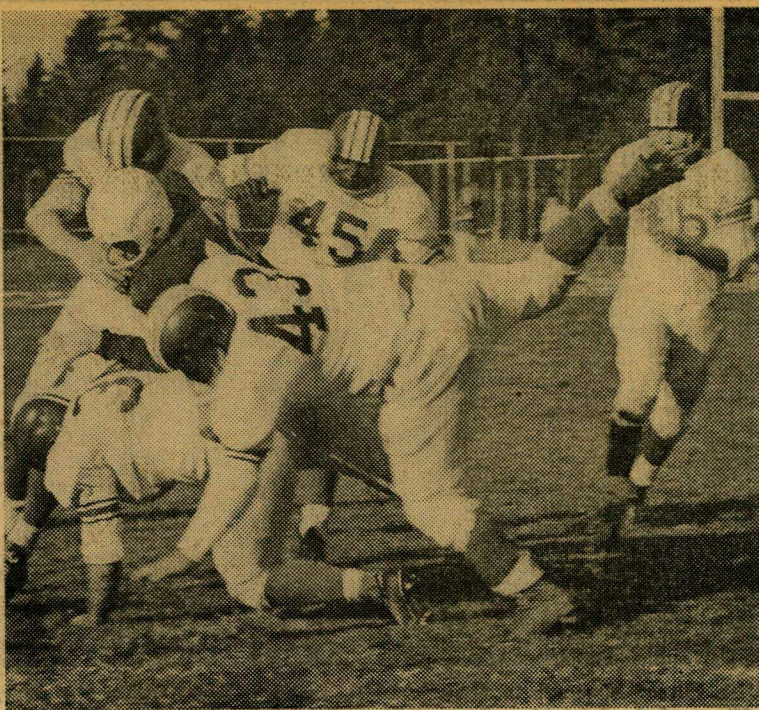
Participating in this year's program will be teams representing the six fraternities, ROTC, the Vets Club and Todd Hall. The new men's dorm has not yet decided whether it will form a separate team.

Because of changes in the intramurals constitution, greater emphasis will be placed on the major sports activities this year. Football, basketball, and baseball will receive double the points awarded minor athletic contests, Bidleman said.

"I am anticipating more competition and better participation as a result of this change," he added.

Games will be played at Peck Field on 12th and Sprague and at Todd Field opposite the men's dorms. Starting time for intramural games will be four p. m. on Monday and Tuesday each week of the football season. Men interested in refereeing games may contact Dick Bidleman. Two dollars a game is paid. Men who have played football in high school are preferred.

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SURROUNDED by white-jerseyed Seattle Ramblers is Jerry Thacker (12), Logger quarterback. CPS bowed to the Ramblers Saturday, 27-7.

CPS Loggers Conquered 27-7 By Rugged Rambler Eleven

The toughest game on the 1958 Logger football schedule is over. The stubborn Loggers limited the power-packed, free-agent Seattle Ramblers to four touchdowns as the Ramblers won 27-7 on a sunny afternoon at the CPS field.

The Ramblers scored first in the first period. Royal Dotson climaxed a 66-yard drive with a 33-yard gallop to pay dirt. The conversion was good.

Later in the first period, the Loggers retaliated with some very flashy running. Bob Austin broke into the Rambler secondary and raced 82 yards for a touchdown. The play was nullified by a clipping penalty. Two plays later, Ron Suslick, transfer from Monterey JC in California, out-raced Dotson for 95 yards and the only CPS score of the afternoon. Mike Cranston converted to tie the score 7-7.

Near the end of the first quarter, Bill Oches, former Lincoln high and UW player, was carried off the field with a knee injury. Oches, the number one Logger center and defensive standout, will miss the Central game this Saturday.

The Ramblers scored twice in the second quarter. The Logger defense, weakened by the loss of Bill Oches, was unable to stop the much heavier opponents. Early in the quarter the Ramblers took over on the CPS 33 and in eight plays scored with Dotson going 22 yards. With only 12 seconds to go in the half, the Seattlites scored again climaxing a 60-yard drive.

The Ramblers scored the final tally in the third quarter. After taking over on the CPS 30-yard line, the Red and Whites moved 30 yards in five plays for the tally.

The Ramblers were held scoreless in the fourth quarter. The CPS defense tightened by the spirit and hustle of replacements such as Cal Christophe, Dile Gunneron, Erik Docken and Dick Jameson. Cranston led the Logger tackling for the afternoon.

Bob Austin led the Logger defense with some big gains through

the huge Seattle line. The Logger offense began to click late in the fourth quarter with Jerry Thacker leading a passing attack; but time ran out.

The Maroon and Whites didn't have the depth to match the semi-pro multi-offense of the Seattle outfit. Both the Rambler offense and defense line averaged well over 200 pounds per man. The Ramblers are a good outfit to watch with flashy backs and giant linemen; but are definitely too strong for this league.

This Saturday, the Loggers will have things a little bit easier. CPS will host the defending Evergreen conference champions, the Central Washington college of education.

Bowlers Start Thurs.; Time Not Decided

The CPS Independent bowling league is scheduled to start this Thursday, but the time for bowling has not yet been decided. The league times for bowling in the past have been 2 o'clock and 4, but under a proposal brought out at Sunday's meeting the league would bowl only at 4 o'clock.

The new move, if acceptable to all organizations sponsoring a team, would incorporate the league into one division with all teams bowling against each other. The proposed time would be 4 o'clock.

Possible groups sponsoring teams are Sigma Nu, Vet's Club, Indees, Sigma Chi, SAE, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma.

A tournament will be held in the near future to pick five bowlers for the CPS all-star bowling team. This team will be involved in a match with the University of Washington varsity team. A challenge was issued the UW squad last spring.

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DISPLAYING THEIR NEWEST RECORDING, "Great Moments in Song," Vol II, to be released within the next two weeks on the RCA Victor label are officers of the Adelphian Concert Choir. They are (left to right) Nancy Campbell, secretary; Beatrice Horn, historian; Clifford McPhaden, president; Florence Johnson, vice president; David Lukens, treasurer; and Susan Sprenger, librarian.

Adelphians Start New Fall Season

"Let us hear you sing and then we will see how you sight read." This is the way that each audition formembers in the Adelphian Concert Choir at CPS begins. Every fall new members are taken into the Concert Choir after a fairly long audition with Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the group. Each candidate is thoroughly screened for musicianship, voice quality, sight reading, ability to judge slight variances of pitch and ability to blend. Each of these characteristics is taken into consideration before a candidate is accepted on probation. Even after that the member must prove himself in rehearsal by memorizing the music on schedule, by punctuality and by perfect attendance.

Thus is formed another choral unit; the twntety-seventh of such groups which make up the Adelphian Concert Choir, for it was 27 years ago that Mr. John Paul Bennett organized the first Adelphian Concert Society, as it was then known. On Monday last, Dr. Rodgers began three days of auditions during which time he heard about 70 singers who were vying for the honor of filling one of the vacant spots which was left open by graduation of former members.

New members are Helen Ann Hartley, Janice Stranne, Linda Moore, Lynda Radley, Scott Wesley, Mariella Driskell, Robert E. Jones, Leon Alden, Robert Logan, Elizabeth Gourley, Bertina Christian, Richard Dossett, Jackie Johnson, J. D. Nichols, Gene Oass, Carol Mikesell, Carol Bryan and David deWolf.

Adelphians who are returning this fall include Susan Sprenger, Sylvia Funk, Nancy Campbell, Jack Unger, Maija Ievins, Janis Walters, Roger Sprague, Dick Koehler, Ellen Seaton, David Lukens, Carol Jo Nelson, Beatrice Horn, Beverly Gilman, Carolyn Cross, Evelyn Parke, Enid Leibinger, Florence Johnson, Clifford McPhaden, Carol Sandford, Jack Waters, Duane Weeks, William Whinnery, Willette Day, Neil Oldridge and Jerry Rapp.

— KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN —

Fourteen New Faculty Members Join College

This year CPS has added 14 new faculty members. A few have taught here before; the rest are new to the college.

Dr. Helen Fossum has retired from teaching after 20 years. In her place, as chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, is Dr. Mary Allison, who transfers from that position at Hamline University. Dr. Allison will give major teaching service in Spanish, and Miss Jacqueline Martin in French.

Miss Shirley Bowing has resigned as director of the school of Occupational Therapy. She is succeeded by Mrs. Elizabeth Wag-

goner. Mrs. Waggoner had her general and professional education at Ohio State University, and has been director of occupational therapy services and an instructor in occupational therapy in Duke University hospital and in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the University of Minnesota hospitals.

Lt. Col. Lingo and Major Borodkin have been returned to active air force services from the ROTC. Their replacements are Lt. Col. Paul Oppy and Captain Stanley Bills. Col. Oppy is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He is a veteran command pilot, and is returning from the orient to take charge of the air force ROTC group. Captain Bills is a graduate of Jackson college. He is a senior pilot, with combat service in Europe in World War II. Since the war he has been assigned to air sea rescue.

In art, Mr. Berkeley Chappell will succeed Mr. Feasley, who goes to Washington State college. Mr. Chappell has the degree of Master of Fine Arts from the University of Colorado, where he has been a member of the staff. He is a creative artist with a long record of exhibitions and with numerous paintings and woodcuts in a widely varied lot of collections.

Dr. Warren T. Ward comes to the biology at Seton Hall university. He replaces Dr. Doris Powell who had held a temporary basis appointment.

Dr. Donald Chittick, a doctoral graduate at Oregon State college in August will take the position in chemistry filled on a temporary basis last year by Mr. Haun.

Dr. Earl Denny, a 1958 doctoral graduate of the University of Washington will substitute in the School of Education for Miss Lee, who will be on leave.

Other appointments include: Mr. Dennis Chaledcott, doctoral candidate at the University of California at Los Angeles, in English composition and literature; Mr. Stanley Champ, in mathematics, who returns to the staff after several years at the Bremerton navy yard, to handle particularly pre-engineering courses.

Mr. Wallace Erwin, CPS '54 and recently director of physical education department; Mrs. Frances Tarr McDonell, CPS '40 as assistant to Miss Bond in women's physical education; Dr. William Bruvold, doctoral graduate in '58 at the University of Denver, in psychology, replacing Dr. Barnard Lyman; Mr. Clifton Wignall, A.M., University of California, coming from a position as sociologist at Parks air force base, California, as an addition to the staff in sociology; and Mr. William Hanson, A.M., University of Washington, coming from the faculty of Seattle University as assistant professor of speech and as director of forensic activities.

First Fall Music Recital Will Take Place Oct. 3

The first fall music event presented by the College of Puget Sound School of Music this year will be held in the CPS Recital Hall Friday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p. m. The program is the annual Entering Scholarship Student Recital. It features selected students from those who have received music scholarships to CPS.

The program will include Judy Kelly, pianist, Mr. J. D. Nichols, baritone, Lynda Radley, soprano; and Judy Warner, pianist. Representing the continuing students attending CPS on scholarships will be Gloria Grout, pianist.

Performers representing those who are entering the School of Music on Music Achievement Awards are Donna and Deanna Tunks, Gregory Hawkins, Robert Jones, Leon Alden, Carolyn Ames, Lois Ann Brown, Ellen Christensen, Claudia Ann Cole, Richard Erickson, Sherwood Mortenson, Carol Phillips, and Carol Ann Bryan.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Fall Semester, 1958-59

- Oct. 3—8:15 p.m.—Entering Scholarship; Student Recital.
- Oct. 14—8:15 p.m.—CPS-Tacoma Symphony. (First Methodist Church); Orchestra.

*Oct. 17—8:15 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Concert.

Nov. 7—8:15 p.m.—Charles Fisher, Baritone, Nancy Wright, Pianist in Faculty Recital.

Nov. 12—8:15 p.m.—CPS Concert Band, First Methodist church.

Nov. 21—8:15 p.m.—Evelyn Parke, Soprano, and Francis MacDonald, Violinist in Junior Recital.

Nov. 25—8:15 p.m.—CPS-Tacoma Symphony, First Methaoidts Symphony, First Methodist church, Orchestra.

Dec. 7—4:00 p.m.—Tacoma Choral Society and CPS-Tacoma Symphony present Handel's Messiah.

Dec. 12—8:15 p.m.—Formal Student Recital featuring CPS Madrigal Singers in a program of Christmas music.

Jan. 9—8:15 p.m.—American Music Concert sponsored by Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota CPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, First Methodist Church.

All recitals and concerts in Recital Hall, Music Building, unless indicated otherwise.

* Admission charge.

Seen and Reviewed

By STEVE HARRIS

Elvis Presley—a great artist.

Though some feel that this statement ranks in absurdity with a suggestion that Adolph Hitler be canonized, some serious music critics now feel that Mr. Presley—who has been compared to a male burlesque star—has been unfairly estimated.

A recent issue of "Hi Fi Music at Home" reviews the hipster's latest album: "Elvis' Golden Records"—16 single discs which have sold a phenomenal million copies each—and concludes that the frantic denunciations by many parents and teachers have beloclouded the fact that this teenage idol has more to offer than rolling hips and an enigmatic sneer-smile. Mr. Presley's performance is rated in the top "A" bracket; he is described as an individual "song-stylist" with "an unusual sense of rhythm", which coupled with his tremendous energy and drive, give his songs definition and character.

Conversely, many seem to feel that the government's greatest service to the U. S. public since TVA has been its removal of PFC Presley from public life to truck driving somewhere in Germany.

Although its most celebrated exponent is thus temporarily retired from active gyration, rock 'n roll still exerts its primitive hold on an intellectually primitive mass of adolescent humanity. Incidentally, Composer Rudolph Frimil

(Rose Marie, Vagabond King, The Firefly) aptly termed it "cannibal music."

On the brighter side, several notable pop tunes have hinted at a return to songs with greater content than "ugh, uh—ugh, baby; wella-wella-wella—ugh." Both Doris Day's delightful version of "Everybody Loves a Lover" and Peggy Lee's "Fever," although subdued rock and roll, nonetheless show imagination and an engaging style.

Inexplicably, a song of industrial progress in which an alert sociologist could find more than a trace of governmental socialism, has achieved national popularity. "Grand Coulee Dam" stresses neither love nor desperation, but "mangnese and white aluminum." It's inspiring. Elvis may leave the army to find a changed world.

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